

## SKETCHES FROM CITY LIFE.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS THAT HAPPEN DAILY IN NEW YORK STREETS.

## A Tramp's Affliction to Evade a Meal and Secure a Drink.

Rather a stormy scene occurred in a "coffee and cake" shop downtown the other day. An impoverished old "bum" had no work on the philanthropy of an opulent old "bum" that the latter disgorged a dime for cakes and coffee for him to feed himself. When the impoverished "bum" got his coffee and cake, the benefactor retired. Then the thirsty but not hungry recipient of his charity thought of him as a dime, investing it in the amber brew of a neighboring saloon, and feeding himself on an exhilarated fano, rather than coffee and hot rolls.

But one of the assistants to whom he declared that he didn't want the coffee and rolls, did not help on this wily scheme of the old bum.

"That man gets you the money to get something to eat with, and you are not going to skip off with it and spend it on drink."

"But I have some cakes. I don't want them things," said the man, pleadingly. "Take 'em away."

"No, you won't," returned the waiter. "That coffee has been turned out and sweetened and it won't be any good if you don't take it. You'll have to eat what you've got and pay for it. The man only gave you 10 cents and the cakes and coffee would be 15 cents. Where is the dime?"

"I dunno," said the bum with the same pleadingly. "I haven't got it. Guess the man gave it to me or took it off with him. Take away the things. I don't want 'em, even for nothing."

"He's got it under that sugar-bowl," said a man sitting on the opposite side of the table. "I saw him shove it under there. What do you want to beat 'em out of it for? That's encouraging the fellow that took you down for your grub."

The waiter lifted the sugar-bowl and snatched up the dime.

"Now you can eat or not, as you please," said the man.

## A Workman's Perilous Climb Up a Swinging Scaffold.

A crowd of spectators gathered in City Hall Park the other day. Their eyes were all turned heavenward as if they were "stargazing." Getting the visual angle of a man's eye near him, the reporter followed it along till he saw what the object of an interest was.

On the top of a seven-story building was a stout man, about thirty-five feet long. He was slowly fastened by stanchions, but the long white pole swayed as if agitated by wind.

Midway up was a stout man with pointed nose fastened around his ankles. He held a long pole in his hands and slowly mounted the pole, driving the iron in.

If the pole gave way (and it looked pretty rotten), the man would discover a great deal more than Christopher Columbus did. With that cheerful willingness to assist as a tragedy which marks mankind, the men below watched.

As he climbed higher and the pole got steeper it swayed more. The man seemed to feel that there was no special occasion for being in a hurry and he moved it more than necessary, so he went very slowly.

He was very near the top now. A moment and he had the halcyons fastened and then slid down with an alacrity which showed a cheerful desire to stand on the roof once more.

The flagstaff did not fall, but it is a hard way of earning a living just the same.

## Justice Duff's Command of Language Surprises a Court Officer.

The little Judge in Jefferson Market Court is as effervescent as a bottle of dry champagne. Every new prisoner that comes up is like drawing the cork, and a new draught of sparkling wit bubbles from beneath Captain Duff's mustache.

A large man stood before him, with a fine classic face and long blue coat, like a tope, wrapped about his broad shoulders, who said he was an Italian and worked in a riding school. Somebody was about to ask for an interpreter, when the judge said he needn't, that the man knew enough to answer.

"How long have you been in the country?"

"Columbus, Ohio," said the man.

"That's all right," said the little Judge. "Alla couther."

"Who's Alla O'Shea?" asked a "cop" of his neighbor.

"Don't want it."

"From Homer's Bazaar."

"This, sir, is a combination of two cyclopedias—the Cyclopaedia of General Information and that of—good friend, but I don't care for a cyclopaedia."

"Who's Alla O'Shea?" asked a "cop" of his neighbor.

"Don't want it."

"From Homer's Bazaar."

"This, sir, is a combination of two cyclopedias—the Cyclopaedia of General Information and that of—good friend, but I don't care for a cyclopaedia."

"Who's Alla O'Shea?" asked a "cop" of his neighbor.

"Don't want it."

"From Homer's Bazaar."

"This, sir, is a combination of two cyclopedias—the Cyclopaedia of General Information and that of—good friend, but I don't care for a cyclopaedia."

"Who's Alla O'Shea?" asked a "cop" of his neighbor.

"Don't want it."

"From Homer's Bazaar."

"This, sir, is a combination of two cyclopedias—the Cyclopaedia of General Information and that of—good friend, but I don't care for a cyclopaedia."

"Who's Alla O'Shea?" asked a "cop" of his neighbor.

"Don't want it."

"From Homer's Bazaar."

"This, sir, is a combination of two cyclopedias—the Cyclopaedia of General Information and that of—good friend, but I don't care for a cyclopaedia."

"Who's Alla O'Shea?" asked a "cop" of his neighbor.

"Don't want it."

"From Homer's Bazaar."

## BIG STAKES AND BLUFFING.

THEY HAVE BARRED OUT MANY A CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

Another Six-Day Go-as-you-please Contest Booked for the Madison Square Garden—John L. Sullivan Will Begin Training on May 1—Cross-Country Championship Contest Set Down for April 27—Copland and the Hardies.

That championship stake of \$1,000 excites interest. A champion who refuses to fight for \$1,000 a side may do so on account of the inadequacy of the stakes, but merely as a subterfuge to escape a possible defeat. When he announces that he will fight for nothing under \$5,000 he is only making a bluff. He does not want to fight. He intrenches himself within the barrier of his \$5,000 stake, knowing well that it will be impossible for the challenger to put up that amount. Who is going to risk that sum on a man who has never, perhaps, met a champion? The challenger finds he cannot raise such a large amount of money as the champion requires. So the latter's bluff is successful. He laughs in his sleeve, as his money recedes to him the championship which perhaps his fists could no longer hold.

Billy O'Brien, the well-known manager, has engaged Madison Square Garden for the first two weeks of May. The first week will be occupied by a six days go-as-you-please race. Among the "peds" who will compete will be Champion Littlewood, Corbit, of Glasgow; Herty, who is looked upon favorably by winner-pickers; Jimmy Albert, Gus Guerrero, Peter Golden and some Englishmen not yet chosen. Hart, the colored walker, may, of course, be counted in. He has not yet signified his intention of competing, but it is very seldom the chocolate-colored Apollo stays out of an important contest. Golden did not enter the recent race in San Francisco because he wanted to save himself for this one.

The second week of O'Brien's engagement there will be a female bicycle race, under the same conditions as the last. Miss Stanley, the champion, will compete.

Miss Stanley, by the way, was recently presented with a handsome gold medal valued at \$200, representing the six-day female bicycle race championship of the world. It was the gift of Mr. Richard R. Fox. She must win it twice more before it becomes her own property.

John L. Sullivan will commence to train for his great fight with Kilrain on May 1.

Andy Shea, who was knocked out in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

The greatest interest in being taken in the sixth round by Billy Cabell, the champion heavy-weight amateur, will be tendered a benefit at Jack Coleman's sporting-house, Newark, N. J., on March 30. Cabell will wind up with Shea.

The meeting held last night by the National Cross Country Association, of which Otto Ruhl is President, was chiefly devoted to amending the by-laws. The first championship ship run will occur April 27. It was also decided to extend the time of entries until April 17—ten days before the run.

## CHANGES IN THE THEATRES.

PRESENTATION OF A NEW PLAY AND RETURN OF THE OLD FAVORITES.

"The Marquise" Well Given by the Lyceum Company—W. J. Scanlan in "The Irish Minister"—Nat Goodwin Will Digging Gold—Brooklyn News Mrs. Potter in "Anthony and Cleopatra."

W. J. Scanlan was much more welcome last night at the Grand Opera-House, where he appeared for the first time in this city in "The Irish Minister." Mr. Scanlan sang in his usual artless Irishman way and was heartily applauded. Miss Mattie Ferguson appeared as Nellie O'Brien. Mr. Thaddeus Shime as Matt Donagan and Robert McNeil as Morris Cogan. The big theatre was completely filled and Scanlan will certainly do a large week's business.

Charles S. Windsor's play, "Lights and Shadows," was produced last night at the Windsor Theatre, where it originally saw the light of day. There was a large audience and the play went well. In the cast were Miss May Newman, Miss Thomas, Miss Emma Roberts, Miss Eliza Jeffers, Frank Roberts, Harry Custer, David Harpeth, E. H. Carroll, H. S. Duffell, C. F. Gifford, Joseph Conner, W. J. Doyle and Clarence Moore.

"A Dark Secret," the ringmaster of the tank play, was the attraction at Niblo's last night. The stage was large enough to give the play excellent opportunities. Miss Edna Barry was the heroine. The Henrys recited and were shown with the usual effective realism.

"The Roman Rye," a well-known but still popular play, was given last night at the Thalia Theatre last night and was very well received. The interpreting company was a good one. James Light, Miss Emma Roberts, Miss Eliza Jeffers, Frank Roberts, Harry Custer, David Harpeth, E. H. Carroll, H. S. Duffell, C. F. Gifford, Joseph Conner, W. J. Doyle and Clarence Moore.

At the Third Avenue Theatre, "Hoodman Blind" began a week's engagement last night under auspicious circumstances. Miss Eva Bonaparte was the heroine. The interpreting company was a good one. James Light, Miss Emma Roberts, Miss Eliza Jeffers, Frank Roberts, Harry Custer, David Harpeth, E. H. Carroll, H. S. Duffell, C. F. Gifford, Joseph Conner, W. J. Doyle and Clarence Moore.

A. F. Copland, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, promises to do some remarkable work at the hurdles. He is training and practising hard every day.

Mr. William E. Harding, the famous "Hyster" and sporting editor of the "Police Gazette," is getting out a book that he thinks will prove invaluable to turfmen. Its title is "Bet, a Turf, Bookmaking and Betting Guide, with Hints to Speculators." It will contain much valuable information.

A plan for common sense. The gentleman who signed himself an "Englishman" seems to be very indignant about the methods of the American police officials. He speaks of himself, in common with the rest of his countrymen, looking with detestation upon the methods of the French authorities in treating with criminals. He does not seem to be indignant over the treatment of political prisoners by the authorities of the nation that looks for fair play, and he casts his words "in theory" a sneer upon most paraded characteristics of the American people—a fair play.

He declares that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

"Does not America care for fair play?" and "If so, let the boy have a chance. If America does not care for fair play, let the boy have a chance."

He proclaims that the English press would denounce such methods as we pursue were they attempted in his country. Possibly and probably the secret of their wonderful success (?) in dealing with the Whitechapel atrocities lies in their way of treating and interrogating prisoners.

## CHANGES IN THE THEATRES.

PRESENTATION OF A NEW PLAY AND RETURN OF THE OLD FAVORITES.

"The Marquise" Well Given by the Lyceum Company—W. J. Scanlan in "The Irish Minister"—Nat Goodwin Will Digging Gold—Brooklyn News Mrs. Potter in "Anthony and Cleopatra."

W. J. Scanlan was much more welcome last night at the Grand Opera-House, where he appeared for the first time in this city in "The Irish Minister." Mr. Scanlan sang in his usual artless Irishman way and was heartily applauded. Miss Mattie Ferguson appeared as Nellie O'Brien. Mr. Thaddeus Shime as Matt Donagan and Robert McNeil as Morris Cogan. The big theatre was completely filled and Scanlan will certainly do a large week's business.

Charles